



## 175 Attend Audubon Camp Out Here

HOLD 3-DAY SESSION HERE OVER WEEK END

Report 105 Species Birds In This Region

The three-day session of the State Audubon society held here over the last week end was well attended and proved most interesting and entertaining. The headquarters were at Grayling Tourist park, where the visitors found ample and pleasant accommodations. There were 175 in attendance.

Early in the forenoon of Saturday cars began to arrive and soon the park was alive with a group of most enthusiastic men and women. And it seemed that the bird life in the park had anticipated their visit and their songs seemed to ring out heartily.

This fine group lost little time in getting out among the forests and wild lands where good cover had made inviting places for bird life. Edward Brigham, state president, was in charge of the meetings.

Guides were furnished and two early morning field trips were scheduled. Also two evening camp fires. Among the places visited were the Grayling state trout hatchery; Hartwick Pines State park; the forest fire experiment station at Roscommon; Lake Margrethe and the Hanson State military reservation. About fifty of the party enjoyed canoe trips down the AuSable river.

Jackpine warbler, a very rare bird, was discovered and reported by a group of the audubonians.

Grayling Chamber of Commerce acted as hosts to the visitors, adding laurels to their credit for this delightful convention. The convention began Saturday morning and continued to Monday evening.

## Northern Champ. Game Here Tomorrow

GRAYLING AND CHARLEVOIX TO PLAY CONFERENCE GAME HERE

The 1938 baseball season for Coach Cornell's Northern Lights comes to an end Friday when they tangle with Charlevoix at the local diamond. This tilt brings together the winners of the Northern and Southern divisions and an excellent game is in prospect for local baseball fans.

The game is due to get under way at 4:00.

**GIVES A PICNIC BRIDGE PARTY**

Mrs. Stanley Stealy has a yen for giving unusual and novel parties. She invited twelve of her friends to a picnic bridge at her home Friday. Her guests were unable to figure out just what was in store for them and a few were out-of-door tags and hiking shoes—just to be prepared, you know.

The bridge proved to be "Just an old bridge custom" but the picnic part came in when the hostess served the lunch-in-paper boxes containing novel names for the guests which made as much fun as the picnic.

The high scores for bridge were held by Mrs. Harold MacNeven and Mrs. Roy Trudgen. Mrs. Walker Monroe of Detroit was an out-of-town guest.

**GRAYLING SENIOR WINS SCHOLARSHIP**

Miss Virginia Charron, high school senior at Grayling, has been awarded a scholarship to Central State Teachers college, Mt. Pleasant, by the college scholarship committee.

Miss Charron, who has done consistently high average scholastic work during her period in high school, is expected to take up her duties at Central State as a freshman next fall.

**CRAWFORD COUNTY GETS \$19,660 HIGHWAY MONEY**

The State highway department this week turned over vouchers totaling \$2,000,000 to the auditor general as the first payment of gasoline tax returns to the counties for the maintenance of former township roads.

The current payment brought the total amount returned to local governmental units from state highway revenues to date this year to \$12,223,762.

The current payment for Crawford county is \$19,660.20.

## New Mfg. Concern Seeks Location Here

ATTEND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING TONIGHT

All citizens of Grayling and Crawford county are urgently requested to attend a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce that will be held at the Court house tonight, Thursday night, June 2nd, at 8:00 o'clock.

This meeting is of great importance in view of the fact Grayling has an opportunity to secure a new manufacturing plant and in order to do so some decision must be made to secure the required manufacturing space. This new enterprise will employ approximately 40 people and will prove valuable asset for this community.

Also the meeting is of great importance inasmuch as it will be definitely determined whether or not the citizens of this county and community believe that a Chamber of Commerce organization should function and whether or not they are willing to support such an organization. Many of our citizens have worked hard to continue the progressive spirit in this community and the many accomplishments to date have proven worthwhile, but these citizens alone cannot shoulder the burdens and unless proper spirit is shown by the other citizens and the Chamber of Commerce receives proper support, the organization no doubt will be obliged to disband.

This would prove a big detriment to this county and community and it is hoped there will be a big turnout for this meeting that the Chamber of Commerce organization may know they may depend upon the support of our citizens.

Grayling Chamber of Commerce acted as hosts to the visitors, adding laurels to their credit for this delightful convention. The convention began Saturday morning and continued to Monday evening.



## What's The Answer?

In our column "Random Thots" published in last week's edition of the Avalanche, we asked the question:

"How many gas pumps are there in Grayling and where was the first one located?"

We had no replies, but we did a little checking up on the subject and learned a lot of interesting things regarding service stations.

In the early days of automobiles practically every auto owner kept a storage tank, and Dan Hoesli, representing the Standard Oil Co. kept the tanks filled. In about the year 1913 Esbern Hanson and Frank Ahman established a filling station in the building that stands next to Shoppenagons Annex, where they also conducted an auto repair business. The firm name was the Grayling Machinery Repair Co. Later this was moved to what is now the Ahman Machine Shop.

Hans R. Nelson soon after established a service station on the South Side, near the lower AuSable bridge. Mr. Nelson operated there several years and later built a service station on the corner of Ionie and Cedar streets on the then state trunk-line highway M 18. This he later sold to Alfred Hanson. Mr. Nelson then started another station on the corner of Cedar and Ottawa, which station is now conducted by Parsons & Wakeley.

For a time Harry Simpson and Joe Kraus had gas service in front of their respective stores on Michigan avenue.

To answer the last question, there are now 14 gas service stations within the city limits. Besides there are two across from the Grayling golf course, and one near the airport. These are owned as follows:

Alfred Hanson  
Corwin Auto Sales  
Fritz Heath (Alfred Hanson, owner)  
Eddie Gierke  
Clyde Peterson  
Jesse Schoonover  
Earl Nelson  
Barney Callahan  
J. F. Smith  
Chas. Moshier  
Parsons & Wakeley  
George Burke—two.

At the airport, Charles Cobb, and opposite the golf club, Wm. Weiss operates two stations.

According to good authority Hal Davis was the first one to own an auto in Grayling, and Esbern Hanson the next. The late N. P. Olson instituted the first auto livery and had a fleet of five cars. Other auto liveries were operated by Jesse Schoonover, Dan Moshier, Lon Collen and Harry Pond.

Jack Horan was probably the first auto mechanic here, being employed by Ahman & Hanson. George Burke is believed to

have opened the first auto garage. Jesse Schoonover, Alfred Hanson and Nels Corwin later started garages. These firms still exist here and they have the only garages here.

Jesse Schoonover is the oldest in the garage business in Grayling, using a small workshop at his home. Frank Deckrow was one of the first auto owners in Grayling. Also John Benson at one time conducted a garage service in the building now occupied by Grayling Laundry.

We anticipate that some of our readers are going to say we are

"all wet" on some of this report, but we will welcome any corrections and also other articles on this subject. If desired we will be glad to assist in compiling the information for printing.

The City Truck will pick up rubbish if placed in containers in the street. Rubbish will be picked up the first Monday of each month.

## THE ABUNDANT LIFE

My Uncle had a chicken farm  
On which he did quite well.  
He sold his eggs and poultry,  
And things were running swell.  
He'd take two hens to market  
And for the price they paid  
He'd spend the dough and buy two shirts  
Of the very finest grade.

Then Uncle, he would have two shirts,  
The city man two hens,  
And every one was happy  
And everybody friends  
Until the New Deal came along,  
With queer ideas and such.  
They said "You'll get a better price  
If you don't raise so much."

And they told the city man,  
They made him believe it true,  
That he should make one shirt a day  
Instead of making two.  
He'd get just twice as much for one  
When working 'long those lines.  
That business surely would improve  
And he'd see better times.

So Uncle only sold one hen,  
Got twice as much, alright,  
But Uncle only had one shirt  
When he came home at night.  
The city man just had one hen  
To feed his children four,  
Which didn't seem to go as far  
As two hens did before.

Course every farmer did the same,  
And prices went sky high,  
But then they had to turn about  
And pay the city guy.  
The factory workers went on strike,  
Less work and higher pay,  
And Unions, strikes and riots  
Were the order of the day.

The more that they demanded,  
The more they had to spend.  
The New Deal said "Don't worry,  
It will work out in the end."  
Well, people just quit buying.  
The demand became so low  
That factories started shutting down  
'Cause business got so slow.

Then the welfare started growing.  
There was hunger, want and grief.  
And the New Deal borrowed billions  
Just to pay for their relief.  
Then taxes started growing  
For the ones who still could pay,  
But Uncle lost his chicken farm  
And is on the WPA.

So now he has no chickens,  
And his shirts are all worn out,  
And he leans upon his shovel  
Wondering what it's all about.  
Now he dreams of days back yonder,  
And the memory sort of hurts,  
When he used to sell two chickens  
And come home with two new shirts.

—ED J. VIALL

## Drivers Disregard High Speeds

There is a rapidly growing tendency among drivers today to disregard high speed in itself and recognize, instead, the value of a moderate sustained or cruising speed of 50 or 60 miles an hour with the resulting safety and comfort, according to C. P. Simpson, general sales manager of Pontiac Motors.

Only a short time ago drivers seemed to think that unless they could hit 80 or 90 miles an hour they were not getting the full utility out of their cars. People now are learning that a sustained speed of 50 or 60 miles an hour is safer and more comfortable, he said. "At the end of the day it leaves them rested and their nerves calm. Terrific speeds can only be used momentarily, and the slight time advantage is far outweighed by the risk involved."

Economy of operation is another important factor in today's driving. The low mileage resulting from sporadic bursts of excessive speed is considerable over a day's run, and at the same time running parts of the car are subjected to unnecessary strain, Mr. Simpson pointed out.

"Today's cars ride comfortably, handle easily and perform economically at cruising speeds of 50 to 60 miles an hour and there is not the constant strain and nervous tension that necessarily exists at high speeds. Should something unforeseen occur, the car can be brought to a stop more quickly and is always under control."

"At a constant 60-mile-an-hour gait, an eight-hour drive will take you more than 400 miles and still leave you refreshed and ready to start the next morning without jumpy nerves."

"Just as airplanes travel at a cruising speed so do many of today's drivers. They find a good, consistent speed that gives them complete control of the car and is not too much strain on the nerves and muscles, and stick to it more after mile. Modern cars can withstand hour after hour at high speeds and in the long run will cover as great a distance as the car that is pushed at top speed for a time and then is forced to slow down because the driver is nervous or tired or because of traffic conditions."

"Then, too, engines last longer and give more trouble-free service when driven at consistent speeds. The Pontiac engine, for instance, uses only 39 per cent of its power at 55 miles an hour. At 60, only 46 per cent is used and at 65 only 56 per cent. About 65 per cent of its power is called into play at 70 miles an hour."

Thus, it is obvious that driving at 60 miles an hour is comparatively easy on the engine and the longer service resulting from reasonable speeds more than offsets any small amount of time saved.

"But the greatest advantage of reasonable speeds is that in case of an emergency the car can be brought under complete control much easier. Economy also is a vital factor, but peace of mind is more important," Mr. Simpson concluded.

### DEDICATE MEMORIAL TREES

The Memorial trees, Chinese and American elm, which were recently set out at the Michelson Memorial church and parsonage grounds, were dedicated on Memorial Sunday during the morning worship service at the Michelson Memorial church.

There was a simple and brief, yet impressive dedicatory service. The eleven trees were dedicated to the memory of the following persons:

Melvin A. Bates  
Marie Cook  
Sarah Jane Corwin  
Edgar Cornell Flory  
Charles McCullough  
George McCullough  
Charles and Helen Moran  
Christian W. Olsen  
Nikolin Schjotz  
George Sorenson  
Rev. Elliott W. Zoller

The trees will stand as symbols of the beauty in the lives of loved ones and friends who pass on. These memorial trees will serve to remind us that good lives and good deeds do not perish but live on forever.

### Dr. Hathaway Coming June 9

Dr. C. J. Hathaway, Optometrist, Pontiac, will be in Grayling June 9th and 10th, (Thursday and Friday) at his new quarters in Shoppenagons Inn. Phone 55 for appointment.

### TEMPORARY WORKERS MUST HAVE S.S. NUMBERS

Students who intend to hold temporary or part-time jobs during the summer months should file applications for old-age insurance by obtaining social security account numbers now, if they have not already done so.

This suggestion came from District Manager Clifton H. Little of the Traverse City Field Office of the Social Security Board in a statement issued today to high school and college students.

After explaining that account numbers are obtainable in over-the-counter service at the Traverse City field office of the Board located in the Weaver Building, Mr. Little gave five reasons why it is essential and to the advantage of each student-worker to have an account number. These reasons are as follows:

1. The law is compulsory. Every worker under 65 years of age engaged in a commercial or an industrial occupation must have a social security account record.

2. Some employers refuse to hire a job applicant who has no account number.

3. An account number is a sign that an individual wage record has been set up and all wages earned by that individual are to be credited to it. Failure to report wages means an eventual loss of benefits.

4. Temporary or part-time work help to accumulate a wage record.

5. There is no minimum age at which account numbers may be obtained.

### Michelson Memorial Church

A Community Church

Edgar Flory, Pastor

Friday, June 3rd

The Ladies Aid Society meets with Mrs. Grant Shaw at the cottage down the river. Cooperative (pot-luck) luncheon at one o'clock. Persons who drive are urged to go with the cars full of members and friends of the Aid who will enjoy the outing.

Sunday, June 5th

11 o'clock: Children's Day program will be presented by the children and young people of the Primary and Junior congregations.

The parents and friends of these children are urged to attend the service.

7:30 o'clock: Baccalaureate service.

Church Notes

The Primary and Junior church will not meet at the regular ten o'clock hour next Sunday, inasmuch as the children and young people are to present their Children's Day program on that day at 11 o'clock.

On Sunday, June 12th, the Primary and Junior congregations will meet at 10 o'clock, as usual. The study class period of the Junior Church will not be held until school opens in September. The worship service of the Junior Church, however, will be held at 10 o'clock throughout the summer.

Members and friends of the church are cordially invited to attend the dedication of the summer camp of the Methodist Children's Home at Douglas Lake, on Sunday afternoon, June 12th, at 3 o'clock. Persons interested in going will please see the minister.

The June meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society will be held on the third Wednesday, June 15th, at the home of Mrs. John Erkes. This event will start with a cooperative (pot-luck) luncheon at 1 o'clock, followed by a business session and a devotional and study period. All ladies of the community are invited.

Mrs. H. W. Wolff has presented the church with a check to pay for twenty-eight of the new hymnals; Mrs. Charles J. Hardy, also of New York, paid for five of the hymnals. Fifty of the hundred hymnals remain unpaid.

Families which wish to present the church with one or more of the hymn books will kindly consult the minister. A book plate, giving the name of the donor, is put in each book.

### Notice

The Grayling Township Board of Review meets at the town hall in the City of Grayling on June 7 and 8 and also on the 13th and 14th, at 9:00 a. m. o'clock until 4:00 o'clock p. m.

**CRAWFORD AVALANCHE**  
O. P. Schumann, Owner and  
Publisher.  
Phones: Office 111; Res. 42.

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Six Months .90  
Three Months .45  
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and Roscommon per year \$2.00  
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THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1938

## Class Of 22 To Graduate

Beginning Sunday with Baccalaureate, commencement exercises of the class of 1938 will be held, when 22 young men and women will graduate from Grayling High school.

Class night will be Wednesday and on Thursday night commencement, and both evenings the programs will begin at 8:15 o'clock. Baccalaureate at Michigan Memorial will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Edgar Flory will deliver the sermon.

For Commencement Rev. S. J. Francis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Rogers City will be the speaker.

Miss Virginia Charron is valedictorian and Miss Beatrice Petersen salutatorian of this year's class and the other members include: Jerrine Peterson, John Henry Peterson, Dorothea Morris, Gloria LaMotte, Laura Johnson, Marie LaMotte, Yvonne Bradley, Norberta Weiss, Ruth Benware, Naomi Wheeler, Helen Cody, Allen Carr, Leslie Hunter, Keith Bowen, Richard Brady, Frances Entsminger, Vilho Wirtanen, Lewis Rutkowski, Wesley Dunham and Dewey Coutts.

## Personals

Earl Gierke was home from Saginaw for the holiday week end.

Miss Mary Montour of Inkster visited at the parental home over Decoration day.

Mrs. Thomas Cassidy is en-joying a visit from her aunt Mrs. Alice Clunin of Cheboygan.

Miss Mary Dunlop of Detroit was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin.

Miss Margaret Cassidy of Lansing spent the holiday week end with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Cassidy.

Mrs. P. P. Mahoney and son Robert of Bay City were guests at the Floyd McClain home over Memorial day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin and the latter's sister Miss Mary Dunlop spent Sunday at Vanderbilt and Charlevoix.

Mrs. Lucretia Morris of Denver, Colo., left Thursday for Charlevoix after visiting Miss Lois Park for a few days.

Marcus Schaaf, State Forester of Lansing, is in Grayling on business for a few days. He is a guest at the home of Max Laage.

There is a Tavern Harmonica Band. Carmen H. L. Wilson.

The Cuckoo Clock—Grant Schafer.

Sextette Italy—Italian folk song.

Cradle Song—Brahms.

Tambourine—J. P. Rameau.

Grade Glee Club.

Dance by Emily Giegling and Betty Underwood.

Parade of Wooden Soldiers—Leon Jessel.

Orchestra

## Golf Club Notes

Sunday and Monday it was fine to see activity on the golf course which is in very fair condition.

The pot luck dinner which had been called off, became an impromptu affair and several families attended. The two-ball foursomes came out with honors being divided between Albert Kraus and Mrs. Roy Trudeau and Mrs. George Olson and Wilhelm Raae.

Grayling Golf club will be officially opened Sunday, June 5th when the public is invited to participate and enjoy their favor-

Kathryn Brady and children of Detroit enjoyed the week end at their cottage at Lake Margrethe.

Mrs. Lillian Ryan entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Adams and two children of Grand Rapids over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Pearson and children, of Detroit, visited over Memorial day with the latter's father, Rudolph Sorenson and other relatives.

Joe Merrill and Raymond Winget of the Alfred Hanson Garage, attended the Oldsmobile meeting held at the Park Place Hotel in Traverse City, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith of Saginaw were Memorial day guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roberts. Mrs. Roberts' brother Walter Nelson and wife of Gaylord visited them Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Oaks and sons Harry and Herbert and Miss Margaret Oswald of Flint were in Grayling over Memorial day. Members of the Oaks family rarely if ever have missed a visit to Grayling over Memorial day.

## Dr. W. B. NEWTON

ALPENA

**Eye, Nose and Throat  
Specialist**

Coming . . .

MONDAY, JUNE 6, 2 P. M.

Office Completely Equipped in House Car

Leave word with Drs. Keyport & Clippert or Dr. S. Stealy.

re sport, golf, bridge, or horse-shoe pitching. This will be the grand opening for the season and the competitive events will begin at one o'clock sharp. Admission for the day will be free.

## Legion Honors War Dead

Paying tribute to the war dead, the American Legion Post 106 carried out their program fittingly observing Memorial day. The morning dawned bright and clear and was ideal for the day's doings.

There was a large crowd on hand to watch the parade and attend the services. The parade formed at the American Legion hall and led by the American Legion Drum and Bugle corps and with other ex-service men in line marched to the school building. Here a number of school children were awaiting in charge Superintendent Poor and Principal Cornell and the group joined the procession and marched to the park at the US-27 bridge.

Chaplain Harris of CCC camp #72 in a few well-chosen words paid tribute to those comrades who had died at sea.

Getting into line again the procession moved to Elmwood cemetery where Chaplain Harris gave a very fine address and offered benediction. Closing the ceremonies, three bombs were exploded in quick succession and bugler Harry Sorenson sounded taps that echoed in the distance.

Taking advantage of the two-day holiday there was a large crowd of visitors in town, some of them just vacationing, while others were looking after lots in the cemeteries and paying tribute to the memory of loved ones.

John Gallher of Mt. Pleasant spent Monday at the James Lynch home.

Mrs. Lester Coutts and oldest son of Detroit were in Grayling for Memorial day and visited old friends.

John Billings and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dean and son Bob of Saginaw visited the former's daughter Mrs. George M. Collen over Sunday.

Mrs. Clifford Chappel and children, and Clyde Dyer of Midland spent the week end visiting Mrs. Rex Chappel and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Misner of Traverse City and Guy Reed of Muskegon with his electric guitar were welcome guests at the home of Carl Parsons Monday.

Mrs. Kate Loskos visited her daughter Mrs. Clarence Ekkens and family in Bay City, Sunday. She found her daughter and little granddaughter both very ill with quinsy.

Miss Martha Uhlendorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warner, visited in Midland Sunday, returning Monday. The enjoyable trip was made with Clarence Rider by motorcycle.

Tom Welsh, who has been spending most of the winter months at Big Bay, employed for the Kerry & Hanson company interests, has returned to Grayling for the summer.

Mrs. Leo White of Adrian is here to spend a month visiting her mother Mrs. Clara McLeod. Other guests during the past week were Mrs. Leo Ponnella and son Junior Curtis of Detroit.

Little Dean Whitehead of Comins visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Laage for a few days. Wednesday his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Whitehead, came to accompany him home.

Frank Karnes and family of Flint visited Mrs. Karnes in Grayling over Sunday. The latter is remaining owing to her mother Mrs. George Miller being laid up as the result of a broken arm.

Miss Effie Hunter of Flint is spending the week here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter. She was accompanied by her niece Dorothy Keely, who will be here for a few weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pobur and daughters Misses Nadine and Beryl of Detroit enjoyed their week end visiting in Jackson.

Mrs. F. A. Hennessy, of Lake Orion, mother of Mrs. William Hunter, arrived Saturday for her annual summer stay with her daughter.

William E. McCullough and family of Highland Park enjoyed their summer home on the east branch of the AuSable over the week end.

Mrs. A. E. Mason, son Frederick and Miss Elaine Reagan of Detroit were at the Mason cottage at Lake Margrethe over Memorial day.

Mr. Charles McCullough, who has been spending the winter months with her children in Detroit, has returned to his home here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Delphos Ramey (Thelma Chappel) and children, of Midland, visited over the week end at the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Malone.

Guests at the Wolff summer home at Lake Margrethe over the week end were: Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wolff, Dr. and Mrs. Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Kellar of South Bend, Ind.

Mrs. Chas Kinney and children, of Essexville, Harry Colburn, Mrs. Julius Gellesse and children, of Bay City, spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Seth Chapman and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kraus of Chicago opened their summer home at Lake Margrethe this past week and entertained their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kraus, also of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cogswell and daughter Helen of Detroit were in Grayling over the week end opening their cabins at Hill Top place. The family will return in a couple of weeks to spend the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Jamison, and daughters, Lois and Joyce, of Cadillac, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Samuelson, and daughter Eva Marie, and son Wesley, of Muskegon, visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herluf Sorenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wetz returned Tuesday to their home in Dayton, Ohio, after a week spent at their cottage at Lake Margrethe. They opened their cottage for the season and while here had it refreshed with a coat of paint.

Miss Grace Jones of Lansing visited friends here over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence VanAmmberg spent Memorial Day in Alger.

Mrs. Mollie Bosworth of Lansing visited at the parental home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and sons Tom and Clayton, spent Memorial day in Augres.

Ray Warner of Detroit was a guest at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Holger Schmidt over the week end.

Mrs. Walker Monroe has returned to Detroit after a several weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Oscar Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson and daughters spent Monday in Lewiston with relatives of the former.

Roy Hunter of Durand and Miss Mary Papciak of Bannister, Mich., were week end guests at the William Hunter home.

Carl E. Johnson and son Robert and Miss Thressa Loquist, of Detroit, spent the holiday at the Johnson cabin on the AuSable.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parsons and children of Rogers City visited Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Parsons and other relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cohen and Mrs. Augusta Walt of Detroit enjoyed their cottage at Lake Margrethe over the holiday.

Mrs. Marius Hanson has opened her cottage at Lake Margrethe for the season and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cliff have moved there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt entertained her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Willard Decker of Flint over the holiday week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hodgens and little daughter of Port Huron visited Mrs. Hodgens' father and other relatives here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Papendick and family enjoyed the week end in Lansing with Mrs. Papendick's sister, Mrs. Dan Brado and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hunter and daughter Jacqueline Sue, spent the week end visiting in Jackson.

Mrs. Arthur McInnis of Detroit was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milnes over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Borno, of Detroit, spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peter Madsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kasten, of Allegan, Mich., visited over the week end with Raymond Winget.

Mrs. Helen Routier and son Ralph of Detroit, were guests of Miss Margrethe Bauman over the Memorial Day week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Penard of Detroit were guests of Mrs. Penard's brothers George and Phil Van Patten over Memorial Day.

Kermit Charron, who is attending C.S.T.C., Mt. Pleasant, visited over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Charon.

Holger Hanson drove up from Ypsilanti and is spending some time visiting in the community and incidentally playing a little golf.

Mr. Bert Chappel and bride of Bay City, spent the week end visiting relatives and friends here. The couple were married on May 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Van Paris of Detroit were guests over the week end at the Mrs. Axel Michelson summer home at Lake Margrethe.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Mowbray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Binns, Mrs. Margrethe Green, and John Cook of Detroit, spent the week end at Lake Margrethe.

Miss Virginia Hartley, of Bay City, accompanied by Devere Nolan, of Flint, spent the week end visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Minnie Hartley.

Mrs. Fred Belmore, and daughter Verna, Clayton, Visnaw, and Miss Dorothy Hurst, of St. Clair Shores, visited over the week end with Mrs. Minnie Hartley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dunham, Mrs. S. D. Dunham, and daughter Katherine, accompanied Mrs. Henry Libcke and son Frederick to Grand Rapids, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Vincent and children of Flint visited here over Memorial day. On their return Mrs. James Sherman, mother of Mrs. Vincent accompanied them home for a couple of weeks visit.

## WARDS ALPENA STORE OPENS

THURSDAY, June 2

*Everything In Readiness*

*For The Opening Crowds.*

## Montgomery Ward & Co.

## DANCE Every Saturday Night

## Bottle-Fence-

## Gardens

Waters, Michigan

## New Orchestra Modern Music

West Vliet street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and she will advise where instrument may be seen.

FOUND—Grayling Class ring, year 1925. Inquire at Avalanche Office.

FOR SALE—Good milch cows, 20 to select from. Good farm horses. Cattle of all kind bought and sold. Andrew Phillips, Johnnesburg.

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## Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 3, 1915

Fred L. Michelson of Detroit, who with four other Detroiters was injured in an auto accident at Cook's Corners, near Saginaw, died in St. Mary's hospital Tuesday morning. Mr. Michelson was a prominent Mason, and one of the originators of the Michelson Land & Home Company, of Detroit, and was instrumental in laying out many additions in the suburbs of that city. He was laid to rest in a cemetery vault in Bay City.

Mrs. A. J. Joseph entertained her sister, Mrs. Ada Ryan, of Saginaw, over Sunday.

Einar Christenson arrived from Detroit Monday and is visiting old friends here.

Miss Mollie Johnson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson over Sunday and Monday.

Paul Ford has accepted a position as timekeeper at the DuPont Powder plant, commencing his duties one day last week.

Mrs. Frank LaSprance and granddaughter, Eleanor Johnson, spent the week end at the Miss Ingle cottage at Portage Lake.

Miss Wilda Failing is supplying in the Stephan school down the river during the absence of Harold Bradley.

Rev. Fr. J. J. Riess officiated at the wedding ceremony of Miss Pearl LaLonde of Roscommon, who was united in marriage to Mr. Clarence Beebe, of Charlotte at St. Mary's church, Roscommon, Monday morning. The young couple will make their home at Charlotte.

Major Hans Petersen left on a business trip to Lansing Tuesday.

Herbert Oaks of Flint is visiting friends and relatives here for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Carpenter and Miss Mabel Dutcher, of Lewiston, were guests at the James Armstrong home on Monday.

Fred Larson and family of Johannesburg drove here in their car and spent Decoration day with relatives and friends.

Mrs. F. F. Sachs and daughter Louise and Miss Marion Sachs of Lewiston, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Woodburn, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kneff have left to spend the summer down the river. Joseph McLeod is taking Mr. Kneff's place as delivery man for the M. Simpson Est. grocery.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jerome spent a few days in Saginaw, Bay City and vicinity the first of the week.

Olaf Sorenson has purchased a new 1915 Model Ford car. George Biggs also has a new Ford car.

Miss Christine Salling was hostess to a few of her girl friends

on Friday, the occasion being her birthday.

Mrs. Chas. Canfield left Tuesday for Bay City and Saginaw. Dr. Canfield will join her the latter part of the week.

James Armstrong, George Coladay, Mrs. Wm. Raas, Mrs. C. Ness, Mr. and Mrs. T. Shaw and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Chas Green and Paul Ziebell and daughter Helen spent Decoration day at Lewiston.

Mrs. Henry Bauman, Mrs. R. Hanson, Miss Margrethe Hanson and Mrs. O. W. Hanson will leave the last of the week for Boston and Auburndale, Mass., to attend the commencement exercises of Lasell Seminary, when Miss Margrethe Bauman will graduate from the institution. Miss Helen Bauman is also a student at the seminary.

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### YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK THREATENED

The fight to save Yellowstone National Park from invasions for commercial uses, which has gone on over a period of years, bursts out anew with the introduction of S. 3925 by Senator James P. Pope and H. R. 10489 by Congressman Compton I. White, both of Idaho. These bills call for the building of a dam at the outlet of Yellowstone Lake and a tunnel within the park for diverting water from the lake to a tributary of the Snake River for irrigation purposes in Idaho.

According to R. A. Wright, President of the Rube Babbitt chapter of the Izaak Walton League this proposal is more dangerous than any previous attacks against this first and greatest of our National Parks because of the precedent recently established over the League's protest by the authorization of the diversion tunnel through Rocky Mountain National Park. In that case, however, the act creating the Park contained certain irrigation reservations that made it vulnerable to attacks by special interests but according to national officers of the League, no such reservations apply to Yellowstone.

It is just another instance of the vicious combination of selfish promoters and vote-hungry politicians to sacrifice America's heritage for local financial gain and political expediency," said Mr. Wright, "and it should be vigorously opposed by every citizen of the United States."

Our great primeval National Parks are both by statute and precedent of thirty years free from all commercial or industrial uses. The present attempted raid would constitute a clear violation of the statute. The Izaak Walton League of America has consistently opposed all attempts to break down National Parks standards and vigorously opposes the Pope and White bills.

Sigwald Hanson, of Ewen is visiting his parents. Miss Edna Struble, of Shepard is a guest at the Hanson home.

P. H. Virtanen, who has just completed three years of the course at Suomi college at Hancock, has been secured as teacher for the night school on the south side of the river for our Finnish citizens.

Rt. Rev. Reginald Heber (1783-1826), English poet and bishop of Calcutta, wrote many of our favorite hymns, "From Greenland's Icy Mountains" being one.

Reginald DeKoven (1861-1920), called although the first two of his given names were Henry Lewis, composed many songs and light operas, among the latter being "Robin Hood."

Lord Reginald Esher (d. 1930), friend of the rulers of England and governor of Windsor castle, had access to the papers of Queen Victoria. Among his books is "The Correspondence of Queen Victoria." In 1921 he sent his diary and a sealed package of papers concerning the war to the British museums with instructions not to open until 1981. It is expected that these papers will give future historians valuable information.

Rubber Yielding Plants  
Rubber yielding plants include trees, vines, shrubs and herbs.

Mr. Eshman of Detroit is building a summer cottage down the river. Mr. Eshman is a retired music teacher.

Florida Under Five Flags  
Florida has been under Spanish, French, English, United States and Confederate flags.

### Great Southern Overland Known as "Jackass Mail"

The first transcontinental mail service, known as the "Great Southern Overland," was inaugurated by James Birch three years before the Wells Fargo Pony Express came into existence, states a San Diego (Calif.) correspondent in the Boston Herald.

Known to pioneers as the "Jackass Mail," the line operated from San Diego to San Antonio, Texas, and then eastward to the Atlantic seaboard.

The southern mail route ran across San Diego county to Fort Yuma, on the California side of the Colorado river. It went through Tucson, Ariz., to El Paso, Texas, and on to San Antonio, Texas, for a total distance of 1,500 miles.

There connections were made by rail, stage and steamer to eastern points.

Often compared in historical importance with victories of the army in the war with Mexico a decade before, Birch's mail line is credited with aiding in preserving the West for the United States.

As a investment, the "Great Southern Overland" was no shoestring venture. Its financial report listed assets of more than \$500,000. The line owned 1,000 good stage horses, valued at \$275,000; 148 old stage horses, \$14,800; 41 Spanish horses, \$1,140; 127 mules, \$19,050, and 63 coaches, \$44,100."

Coaches and wagons, as well as saddle ponies, were used in carrying mail and passengers over the route and when inclement weather bogged down the roads, so horse or mule drawn vehicles came to an impasse, riders—and sometimes passengers—mounted mule or horse and jogged over the mountains on a saddle route shortcut.

Yuma Indians and bandits dogged the trail of many intrepid mail carriers, and often, after crossing 100 miles of desert east of San Diego, the pioneers would find their chartered water holes dried up or filled with sand.

### Indian Villages Formed When Tribes Were at War

In olden days, when most of the Indian tribes were at war, villages were pitched in a horseshoe formation for protection.

The pitching of the teepees was the work of the men of the tribe, but the Indian women, judged by eye the distance between teepees, was one of the leading architects of his time, designing the interior decoration of St. George's chapel, Windsor.

In the center of the horseshoe of tents three sacred teepees, for ceremonial and religious events, were placed. One of these belonged to the medicine man of the tribe. It was decorated with symbolic and sacred signs. No one was allowed to enter the medicine man's tepee or lodge without invitation.

Other teepees in the village were decorated with animal signs. If an Indian at some time received help from an animal friend, he was ever after entitled to "decorate his home with the likeness of that animal" and was allowed to be considered under its protection.

When a hunting party was ready to go out for food, the medicine man sent special "medicine" for luck, to the best two hunters of the tribe. It was composed of roots and red clay paint mixed together in a small medicine bag, and with it the hunters painted clay images of the animals they wished to kill for food.

Often in hunting certain animals the hunters wore masks resembling their prey as decoys. The wearer lay covered with leaves near a water hole where the animal might come, leaving only the mask exposed.

### Steam Heating Many Years Ago

Steam heating was in use in Vienna over 1,800 years ago, excavations of an old Roman villa show. The villa was unearthed in the heart of Vienna. It was heated by a system of pipes which brought steam into the spaces beneath the floors. The complete floor structure of the building, which consisted of six rooms and a kitchen, remains. Tiles and weapons found in it were apparently those of an officer of a Roman legion, stationed here at one of the last outposts of the Roman empire.

### When Perry Needed Men

Commodore Oliver H. Perry had difficulty in getting men for the nine vessels to fight in the Battle of Lake Erie in the War of 1812. In fact, so eager was he for a fight that he became irritated because of the lack of men. "Think of my station," he wrote in Erie when the vessels were built. "The enemy in sight, the vessels under my command more than sufficient and ready to make sail, and yet obliged to bite my fingers with vexation for want of men."

### Laurel Prized by Greeks

Laurel was prized by the Greeks as a token of safety and as a preventive of illness. It was hung upon the doors of many of the homes to prevent lightning from striking. One of the legends concerning Laurel states that Emperor Tiberius used a crown of Laurel on his head before creeping under the bed during a heavy electrical storm. Nero retired to Laurentum during an outbreak of a pestilence in order to breathe air which was purified by Laurel.

## AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD



### Down River News (McMaster Bridge)

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Jones, proprietors of the Dewey Lake summer resort at Jones Landing, near Dowagiac, Mich., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon T. Cunningham for one week at McMaster Bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Jones almost envy us Crawford county folks our lovely pine trees and AuSable river. They left for their home Friday, May 20th.

Mr. Vernon T. Cunningham, proprietor of AuSable River-side Resort, at McMaster's Bridge, was duly appointed and sworn in as deputy sheriff for Crawford county last Friday, May 20th.

Dr. C. W. Howe, of Grand Rapids visited the AuSable River-side Resort over the week end. His catch of fish in the AuSable

was splendid.

Dr. F. W. Gilde of Grand Rapids was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. Cunningham at the resort. Dr. Gilde seemed more than pleased with several big brown trout, one of which he boasted about 30 inches. But he rather blushed when he admitted the fish had at some time before bitten another hook, taking the hook and line with it. When Dr. Gilde cast, his hook caught onto something that gave a quick jerk, and he knew he had hooked the double leader. Dr. Gilde's hook was not in the fish's mouth at all but he landed the big brown by the leader it already carried. This was witnessed by three people, an honest fish story.

Mr. Jerome A. Utley of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Cunningham at Riverside Resort last week. His stay was short, as he wished to design the plans for the new building soon to be erected at McMaster's Bridge.

The treatments should begin six to 10 weeks before the usual symptoms are likely to appear. It is necessary, then, for those who suffer from hay fever to see their physician and arrange for treatments during the middle of the year.

The attempts to immunize against hay fever are of little value when the symptoms already have appeared, so that the treatment should be instituted well in advance of the time of probable onset.

In refractory cases and in those due to many offending substances avoidance of weeds, or a vacation in a northern latitude may be advisable.

**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

In the matter of the estate of Christian W. Olsen, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that 4 months from the 20th day of May A.D. 1938, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office in the City of Grayling in said county, on or before the 19th day of September, A.D. 1938, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 26th day of September, A.D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated May 16, A.D. 1938.

Charles E. Moore,  
Judge of Probate.

4-28-6

Wm. J. Woodburn,  
Administrator.

### Health & Hygiene

#### HAY FEVER

The time is approaching when those who suffer from hay fever should begin the treatments to lighten or avoid the annual siege from this disorder.

Hay fever is caused by the pollen from certain plants, particularly ragweed and by fungi or molds in the air. The ragweed pollen is responsible for approximately 40 percent of hay fever in this climate and molds for 40 percent. The pollen appears about August 10 and continues through September. The majority of people go through life breathing the pollen from all kinds of plants, as well as dust from other sources, but are not susceptible to hay fever, while about 10 percent of the general population have some form of so-called susceptibility to the group of diseases including asthma, hay fever and hives.

When one has symptoms of hay fever which are at all trouble, within a line commencing at the Northwest corner of the NW 1/4 of Sec. 33, T. 33 N., R. 3 W., running thence South 17 rods and 3 feet, thence

East 28 rods, thence North 17 rods and 3 feet, thence West 28 rods to place of beginning, containing 3 acres, more or less.

Also the following personal property:

1 Chevrolet automobile  
60 chickens  
Household furniture  
Small amount of farm equipment.

Dated this 25th day of April, A.D. 1938.

Wm. J. Woodburn,  
Administrator.

## DIRECTORY

### MAC & GIDLEY REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

Phones 18 and 341 Grayling

### DR. J. F. COOK

Dentist

HOURS—9:00 A. M. to 12 Noon.

1:00 to 5:00 P. M.

Evenings by appointment.

## Washington Notes And Comments

By  
Congressman Roy O. Woodruff  
Tenth Michigan District.

The danger of loose, ill-advised, sabre-rattling criticisms of other countries, peoples and governments by authoritative New Deal spokesmen was the subject of comment in last week's letter. The conclusions reached in those comments were confirmed the following day by the speech of Mussolini aimed directly as an answer to these outbursts of New Deal spokesmen.

Mussolini bluntly warned that if we want either an argument or a war with the totalitarian states, we will find them standing shoulder-to-shoulder in one bloc.

The effect of these gratuitous criticisms and insults by New Deal spokesmen and some Members of Congress is simply to draw closer together the ruling officials of the totalitarian countries, such as Italy, Germany and Japan, and to strengthen the bonds of sympathy between them. These loose, sabre-rattling, sparring outbursts of criticism and invective provide the very sort of argument the Dictators need to persuade their respective peoples that the United States is hostile to them and that only the solidarity of the respective dictatorships can prevent those countries from being assailed by a bloc of democracies.

This sort of thing is just plain bad business, wholly unnecessary and uncalled for, and highly dangerous in its explosive potentialities. The American people do not want war with the German people, or with the Japanese people, or with the Italian people, or with the Russian people, or with any other people. The very essence of American philosophy is that we consider that all peoples have a right to determine their own form of government without any interference or criticism by us, just as we reserve the vast encouragement. The overwhelming to be denied by

of government without any interference or criticism by them.

Although it seems at times difficult to ferret out the reason for these outbreaks of provocative speeches by New Deal spokesmen from time to time, one possible reason was voiced by a very prominent citizen in an open letter to the President on May 17 in which that citizen said:

Mr. President, when a Nation gets into deep waters, and the people grow cold to its political leadership, there are two standard methods which, all through history, rulers have used to restore their prestige and make the people forget their troubles.

One is to produce war, or a war scare, as was done by Caesar, Mussolini, and many other resourceful rulers. The other is to spend huge sums to make the electorate dependent on and beholden to the Government. Sometimes both methods are used at once.

In this same letter to the President, this same citizen brought out a fact that is startling in its implications. He said:

In January, as has been noted too briefly in the press, a secret meeting of about fifty persons took place in New York City. At this meeting were represented the General Staff, the War Department, the State and Navy Departments, the press, business, and public relations. And a discussion took place concerning the disposition of the American and British armies in a war with Japan, the methods to be used and the time it would take to infuse war spirit in this country and the way to silence the opponents of war and to allay critics of war, like Mr. Braine Carter, off the air.

The American people are not going to be propagandized into a war spirit for political purposes if they know the truth about these conditions.

The result of the recent primaries in the State of Pennsylvania give the American people reason for hope. The overwhelming to be denied by

bitter factional fight between the Democrats resulted in every available Democratic voter being gotten to the polls for the election. The fact that the Republicans in their primaries polled a larger vote than the Democrats did demonstrates several things.

The first is that the salvation of America lies in the fact that losers and spoilsmen will fall out over the division of the spoils, and in the end defeat their own objects, while honest men prevail.

The second fact is that John L. Lewis is not, as yet at least a political king-maker, as he and some of his lieutenants thought he was. The Pennsylvania primaries showed very clearly that a combination of Lewis, Gutfrey and Farley with all their power could not control a majority of the Pennsylvania Democrats.

The third fact demonstrated by these primaries is that the Republican Party is not dead by a jugful. The old "Elephant" is still a pretty lively political pachyderm and is fast regaining its strength.

The fourth fact is that the Pepper victory in Florida, which the New Dealers hailed as "the handwriting on the wall," was very much exaggerated and overrated, as many good Democrats from the very first insisted that it was. Upon examination of the complete returns it develops that Mr. Pepper, with the blessings of the Administration conveyed to the people of the state by son James, received only a bare majority of the Democratic vote. This fact, together with the Pennsylvania primaries have completely taken the pep out of the Pepper victory.

The significance to the Nation of the Pennsylvania primaries lies in the fact that regardless of all the protestations of innocence and declarations of spotless political purity and honesty of purpose emanating regularly from the White House, from Mr. Farley's office and from Harry Hopkins, are shown to be subterfuges.

The evidence of the use of relief funds—the taxpayers' dollars—for political purposes by the New Dealers in Pennsylvania is too overwhelming to be denied by

anybody, and no such denial has been attempted by the New Deal Administration. It is a shameful exhibition of the way relief funds are being and will be prostituted to political purposes by the New Dealers. The citizens will remember Pennsylvania in November.

VAN WAGONER ENROUTE TO EUROPE

State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner sailed from New York Wednesday (June 1) for The Hague where he will attend the eighth International Road Congress as an American delegate on the appointment of President Roosevelt.

The Congress will be in session from June 18 through July 2. The commissioner will return to the United States July 6. G. Donald Kennedy, deputy commissioner in charge of business administration, is now in charge of the State Highway Department in the commissioner's absence.

Commissioner Van Wagoner's expenses will be shared by the Federal government under a Congressional resolution authorizing American representation at the worldwide convention and the American Road Builders' Association of which he is president.

No Two Carts Alike  
In Sicily, no two carts are alike. The donkey's harness is gay with colored tassels and fringes, with plumes of gaudy feathers above the head and saddle, all being musical with jingling bells.

### RENEWING A POLICY IS NOT ENOUGH

**YOU SHOULD  
HAVE A THOROUGH  
PROPERTY INSURANCE  
CHECK-UP**

NOW—whether a policy is expiring soon—or not—just send the coupon below for a handy inventory form for listing your Real Estate, Household Furnishings and Personal Effects and comparing their actual cash value with the amount of insurance carried. We'll be glad to mail it to you... It's free!

### PALMER FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY

Grayling, Mich.

Please mail me your Inventory Booklet, "A Check-Up of Insurable Property."

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY AND STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
PLEASE PRINT \_\_\_\_\_

### WE REPRESENT CAMDEN FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION of Camden, N.J.

and other old line Capital Stock Fire Insurance Companies offering STANDARD PROTECTION

## DEPT. OF STATE STATE NEWS BULLETIN

### CASE GETS PROTESTS ON "BAD LUCK" PLATES

As a variation from the annual deluge of letters from motorists who want certain automobile license plate numbers, Leon D. Case, secretary of state, has recently been getting strange protests from people who vow they can't drive with the numbers assigned to them.

Inevitably, these people want different plates, but state law prohibits such transfers. Case points out in his answers: But last week, one man with the courage of his convictions, got himself new plates. Few people want their plates changed as badly as he did.

He wrote the department he believed the total of the digits of his plate was responsible for the fact he'd had five accidents while carrying it. His efforts to get new plates were in vain until he turned his plates into a branch office for cancellation, later applying and paying for a new set. This time the digit total suited him; state law and identification requirements were also satisfied.

One of the most puzzling cases arose recently when a motorist berated Case for even permitting one certain number combination to be made, pointing out: "No decent Christian would drive with such a plate." The allegation was that the number on the plate was "the mark of the Beast." The 18th verse of the 13th chapter of Revelations was mentioned as referring to the number combination "666" contained in the license serial objected to. Department clerks checked with the Bible—shook their heads.

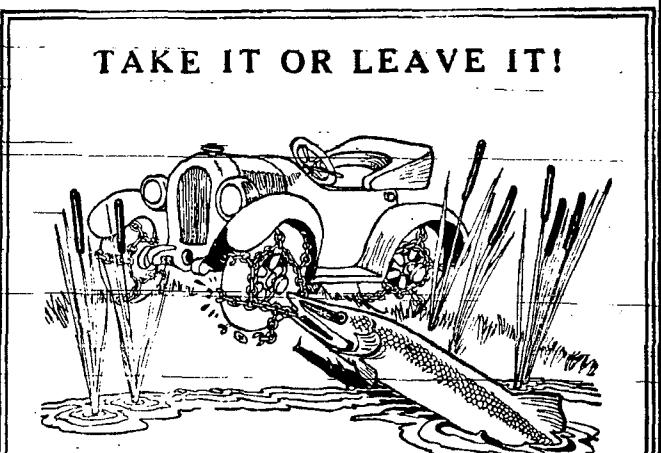
### "THIRD DIMENSIONAL ART" FEATURES OLDBRU ADVERTISING

Livingstone P. Hicks, Art Director of Grace & Benson, Inc., advertising agency for the Detroit Brewing Company, makers of Oldbru Beer, is seen here with artist Paul W. Rupp inspecting the original "third dimensional art" reproduced for the label or for beer advertising. The figure in the center of the label of a Tyrolean mountaineer was modeled in clay and then hand-painted to conform to the brilliant Tyrolean costume. The letters spelling the name of the product were cut out of wood and painted red. The

label or for beer advertising. The figure in the center of the label of a Tyrolean mountaineer was modeled in clay and then hand-painted to conform to the brilliant Tyrolean costume. The letters spelling the name of the product were cut out of wood and painted red. The



figure and letters were then superimposed on a monk's cloth background and photographed in direct color. A natural-color print of this photo was reproduced for the label and with a slightly changed layout for the outdoor poster, as well as for counter displays and other promotional material. Forth newspaper advertisements a black and white photo was reproduced. In its new package Oldbru beer is gaining rapidly in popularity and company officials expect summer sales to be the highest since Repeal.



**TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT!**  
**My Neighbor**  
Says: To remove fruit stains from the hands rub them with salt moistened with vinegar.

Broken walnuts mixed with hot maple syrup makes a delicious sauce for vanilla ice cream.

Tiny patties filled with chicken, crabmeat or lobster salad, served with afternoon tea, are appreciated by those who do not care for sweets.

Always test the fat with a piece of bread before putting in croquettes. When the bread browns, the fat is sufficiently hot to fry croquettes.

Clay flower pots should always be used on a moist surface such as wet sand or blotting paper. This keeps the pot moist and prevents drying out of the roots.

© Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.

### SWEAT

He is not a Roger Babson and lays no claim to that distinction but an observing farmer said this the other day, "Put this down. We are never going to get out of this depression and this nation is not going to quit fooling around with work relief, farm relief, and robbing the thrifty to support the thrifless—we are never going to get out of this muddle until the money is gone and the debts so high we cannot borrow more. Then men will go back to work because they will either sweat or starve and they will not starve. There is no need to starve because this is still a great country. All that is lacking is a willingness to work.

A half-hour later an able bodied man came into this newspaper office and asked for the price of a meal. He was asked why he did not get a job. His answer was he could find no job. We told him of this farmer whose remarks had been prompted by the fact that in this day of unemployment he could not hire a man worth his salt. The bum told us he had never worked on a farm... He was told "mebbe" he better try it, he might like it. But he wasn't interested.

At any rate he was still hungry the last we saw of him.—Ingham County News, Mason, Mich.

### POTPURRI

**NOW, WHAT DO YOU THINK  
OF THAT?**  
Longest Railroad Tunnels

Switzerland only about half the size of Maine, and having some 1,800 miles of railroads, has four of the greatest tunnels in the world. The longest is the 12½-mile Simson tunnel. The second longest in the world is the Pennsylvania railroad tunnel in New York City, 11½ miles long. Another Swiss tunnel is third, with 9½ miles.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Read your home paper  
Subscribe for the Avalanche

That brain power doesn't depend on what you eat, nor is fish a brain food. You could feed a moron a ton of salt mackerel, and he would still be a moron.

That reducing diets are unnecessary, and the best exercise for getting rid of excess fat is simply to shake the head from side to side when the food is passed around.

There is no magic in food.

That sauerkraut juice, formerly regarded as a miraculous tonic, is "simply brine."

That there are no substitutes for the digestive organs, and they should have work to do.

It wouldn't be surprising now to find him coming right out and saying there isn't any magic in medicine. Some good doctors lately have said that very thing, telling patients that the way to keep well is to live normally and sensibly. It's worth hiring a good doctor to learn that.

Largest of Indian Provinces  
Bengal is the largest of the Indian provinces in population.

## Scenic Week-end Trips at Low Cost—No. 1

Here are three ideal tours suggested for this week-end which may easily be made by automobile. One of these interesting places to visit is only a few hours drive from your home.

The approximate cost of the gasoline and oil you will use to reach these points in your car may be estimated by means of the map at right and the scale shown below.

### Houghton and Higgins Lakes—No. 1

These enchanting lakes, with their sister lake, St. Helen, lie in the woodland paradise of Roscommon County. Excellent resorts, cottages, and camp sites are found along their shores, together with golf courses and parks. The lakes are near by—rivers abound in fish.

Take U.S. 27, or Mich. 76 or 53.

### Grand Haven—No. 2

For a week-end of swimming, boating, and golf, Grand Haven and its adjacent lakes offer an ideal area amid summer resort surroundings. Visitors will find a wide variety of accommodations, ranging from tourist cabins to modern hotels. The public bathing beach is safe, clean, and well guarded. Take U.S. 31 or 15.

### The Sparks Cascades—No. 3

One of East Michigan's chief attractions is the illuminated cascades near Jackson, which contain eleven large falls, lighted nightly by 1200 vari-colored electric lamps. Annually more than a million and a half people visit these cascades. Numerous good hotels and tourist homes insure comfortable accommodations. Take U.S. 12 or 127, or Mich. 60.



### How to Estimate Your Driving Costs

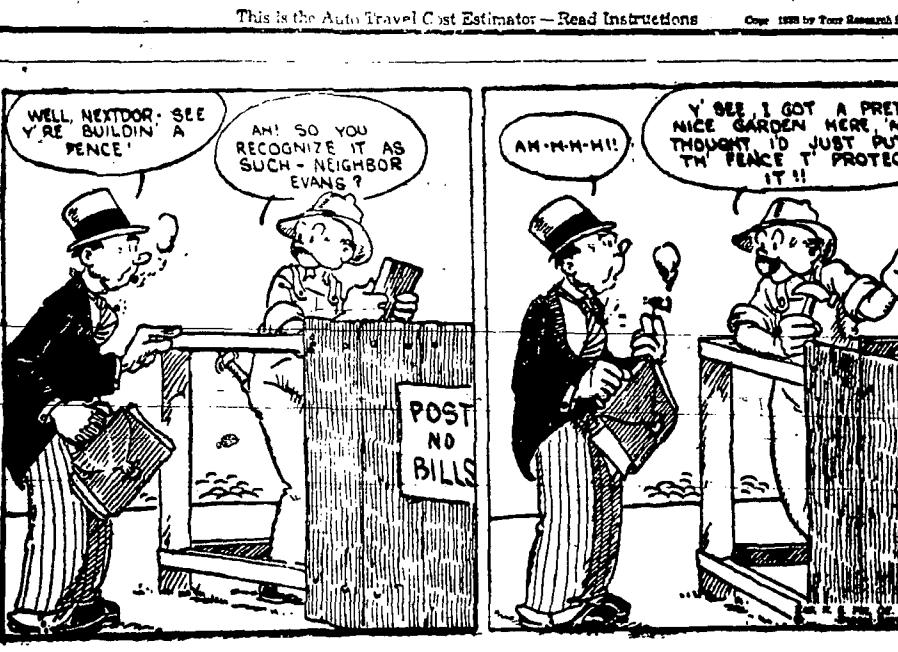
Computed by Standard Oil Company (Ind.)

First cut out the scale along the dotted lines and place it on the map with the "starting point" on the town nearest your home. Then swing the scale around until its edge touches the place you wish to visit.

Front figures on the scale you can

use as a guide to the cost of driving to the place you wish to visit.

© 1938 by Your Research Bureau



## RIALTO THEATRE

Grayling, Michigan



SUNDAY and MONDAY

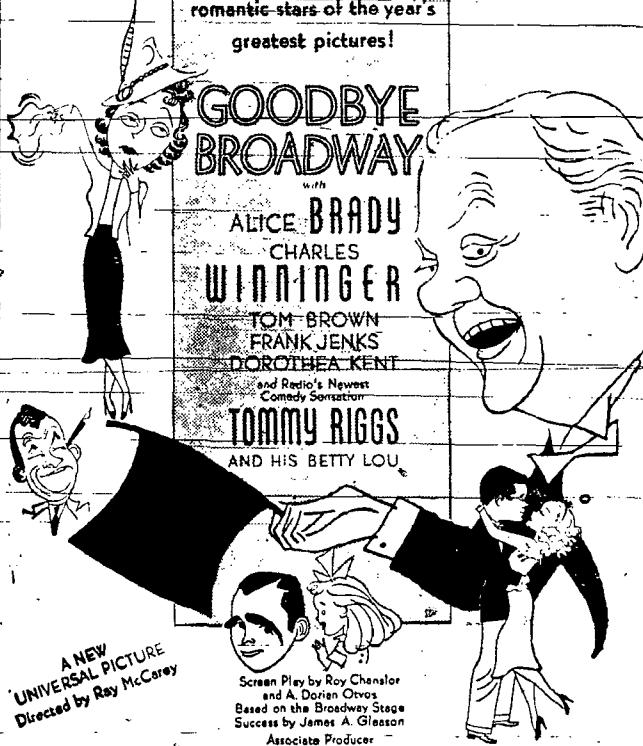
June 5 and 6

Sunday Show continuous from 2:00 P. M.

Admission 10c and 25c

## IN ONE PICTURE

the comedy and  
romantic stars of the year's  
greatest pictures!



WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

June 8 and 9

Admission 10c and 25c

## Fischer Hotel Dining Room

Under new management.

### Frankenmuth Chicken Dinners

All you can eat . . . . \$1.00

½ Chicken Dinners

Chop Suey

Egg Foo Yong

Italian Spaghetti

Steaks - Chops

Fancy Salads

Sandwiches at all hours

Chop Suey to take Out . . . 50c per qt.

Mrs. Geo. Collen Miss Mildred Towsley  
Proprietors

## LOCALS

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1938

Regular meeting of Grayling Chapter No. 83, O. E. S., Wednesday evening, June 8th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Love, of Frederic on May 27, at Mercy Hospital, son, Larry.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schley of Indianapolis arrived, the last of the week to open their summer home at Lake Margrethe.

Corwin Auto Sales report the sale of two International trucks, 1½ ton and 2 ton, to the County Road Commission.

There will be a special meeting of Grayling Chapter No. 83, O. E. S., Tuesday evening, June 7th, at 5:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Nels Corwin is reported as very ill at her home. Every one is hoping she will show an improvement very soon.

An infant son born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kesseler at Mercy Hospital Thursday evening, passed away soon afterward.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Callahan (Lula Malone) will be sorry to learn of the death of their infant son, born at Mercy Hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Brown are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. The little girl, who was born at Mercy Hospital, Friday has been named Susan Andrea.

For a lovely graduation gift, give Admiration Hosiery from Olson's.

Mrs. Ray Clement of Detroit gave a Frankenmuth dinner for four Detroit guests at the Fischer Hotel dining room Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Clement were here visiting friends.

Dr. C. G. Clippert returned Saturday from University Hospital, Ann Arbor, where he has been taking a two weeks post-graduate course in obstetrics, gynecology and general surgery.

Alfred Hanson reports the sale of two short wheelbase Chevrolet trucks to the County Road Commission, and two long wheelbase Chevrolet stake body trucks to the Conservation Department and the Hanson Military Reservation.

At the card party held at St. Mary's parish hall Thursday evening, the following held high scores for the various games: For bridge, Mrs. Carl Nielsen, pinocchio, Mrs. Ted Morris; pedro, Lester McPeak, Bay City; "500", Mrs. Ben DeLaMater. There were eight tables of cards and a delicious lunch was served by the committee.

At a regular meeting of St. Mary's Altar society held at the parish hall Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Harold Edwards was elected president of the society, to take the place of Mrs. George Burke, who has resigned owing to ill health. Mrs. Burke who has headed the Altar society for several years, has been a most ardent worker.

Sheriff Frank Bennett says that in his six years as sheriff of Crawford county, this past Decoration Day week end is the first time that no auto accidents were reported here. In past years some serious wrecks occurred over Decoration day. The campaign for safe driving is proving highly effective. Let's keep up the good work. It pays.

Twin girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kolka at Mercy Hospital Tuesday. Both are healthy babes; at birth Dorothy Mae weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces, while Dolores Mary tipped the scales at 7 pounds 3½ ounces. This is the second pair of twins born to these parents, the others a girl and a boy. With the new arrivals there are now ten children in the family.

Have you seen the mammoth fish caught by R. A. Wright during the time he was wintering in Fort Lauderdale, Florida? Well it's on display in the window of Grayling Mercantile Company and it's a picture. A 180 pound Blue Marlin, it was the record fish caught at that time. The fishing tackle with which Mr. Wright landed the whopper is on display also.

In the statewide American Legion essay contest, the title of which is "Advantages of American Citizenship," Miss Mary Lou Woodbury, a senior at Central High school, Bay City, and granddaughter of Mrs. Clara McLeod, won second prize out of 100 essays entered by Bay City and Pinconning high schools. Her essay will now be entered in the state contest.

Relatives of Mrs. David White met at her home on Memorial Day and had a good old fashioned reunion. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jacobs, Mrs. Simon Sivars, Flint; Mrs. Wilson Barnes, Saginaw; Mrs. Don Sheldon and children, Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sivars, Cheboygan; Miss M. LaViolette, Detroit.

Ladies Beach Sandals in several colors, at \$1.00 to \$1.75 in all sizes.

Mrs. Peter E. Johnson and son Emil of Grand Rapids, spent the week end visiting Mrs. George Sorenson.

The furniture store known as the Better Housekeeping Shoppe and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Douglas is going out of business.

Men! See our special prices in gray, tan, white and black overalls. Olson's.

Rullepolse sandwiches at all times at the Fischer Hotel dining room, you know, the good Danish kind.

Word from Detroit tells of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murdock (Edna Taylor) on May 21st.

Some 25 liquor store managers, clerks and warehouse men wrote on the civil service examination required for them at the school building at 4:00 Tuesday afternoon.

The firemen and their wives were royally entertained at the home of Middle LaMotte Tuesday evening, and there was a large crowd present. Pinochle honors went to Kenneth Clise and Ernest Lovely.

Mack Nowaezyk of Gaylord is in a serious condition at Mercy Hospital suffering from injuries received in an accident Monday night when his truck and a car driven by a Gaylord party collided near the Gaylord golf course.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Case were in Grand Rapids the last of the week called there by the sudden death of the former's sister, Mrs. Etta Swartz. Mrs. Swartz passed away Thursday following a few hours illness. She was formerly Etta Case and her girlhood was spent in Grayling.

Monday, June 13th, is the date of the Quarterly Conference of the Michelson Memorial Church. There will be a cooperative (pot-luck) supper at 6:30, followed by an illustrated lecture by Dr. Pellowe. A business meeting will conclude the program of the evening. The public is cordially invited to the supper and lecture. Dr. W. C. S. Pellowe of Saginaw District Superintendent of the Saginaw District, will preside. Save this evening and be present.

See the new summer shades of Admiration Hosiery at Olson's. 79 cents to \$1.25.

Mrs. E. H. Johnston of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith of Bay City called on friends here Monday. Friends were sorry to learn of the sudden passing of Mr. Johnston a couple of weeks ago at Jackson. Mr. Johnston was a dispatcher for the Michigan Central Railroad for a long number of years and was well known to many in Grayling. Mrs. Johnston was formerly Lillian Robinson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson. Besides the widow, a son and daughter survive.

Children's white, black and smoked-elt shoes, priced at \$1.25. Olson's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch spent the week end in Mt. Pleasant on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Garron and three children of Kalamazoo visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barnes over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Palmer enjoyed a week end visit from the former's mother Mrs. Charles Palmer and his two sisters, Mrs. Erma Burch and son Jimmy and Mrs. Betty Marsh of Bay City.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hewitt over Memorial day were their daughter Miss Monica, who was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt and Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Brink of Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stilwell of Midland, the former a former Grayling resident, visited friends here Memorial day, guests at the home of Mrs. A. J. Bennett.

Today's youth wants truth, says Stanley Walker, newspaperman and editorial specialist. Read what he says about the caliber of the men who will guide the world's progress in the near future. His article appears in this week's magazine with next Sunday's Detroit News.

## A NEW LOW-COST

## Electric

## Plant

800

Watts

110

Volt

A. C.

Here's the lowest-priced most-for-the-money Kohler Electric Light-and-Power Plant ever built. Ample for average lighting for the home, farm, summer cottage, pumping, radio and household appliances. Complete, compact. Self-regulating. Quiet, long-lasting, dependable. Other models, A. C. or D. C. up to 10,000 watts.

ROBERT FUNCK  
Licensed Electrician  
Phone 143

## Don't Miss This SALE of COATS

Drastic Reductions on all Coats and Suits, Sport Coats, Toppers and full length

1-3 OFF

## 50 Silk Dresses

## on Sale - Remarkable Values

\$16.95 Dresses now . . . . .	\$10.95
\$10.95 Dresses now . . . . .	\$5.95
\$7.95 Dresses now . . . . .	\$4.95
\$5.95 Dresses now . . . . .	\$3.95

Jerseys, Prints and Crepes

## Gifts for the Graduates

Shirts . . . \$1.00 to \$2.00 Silk Lingerie

Ties . . . . \$50 to \$1.00 Gowns, Pajamas, Step-ins, Panties, a beautiful selection.

Polo Shirts . 79c to \$1.95 Silk Hose Real Quality at

Silk Sox . . . 25c to 50c Slacks . \$1.50 to \$5.50 79c and 95c

See the large showing of Ladies Sport wear

Shorts, Slacks, Overalls, Sport Shirts and Beach Robes

## Grayling Mercantile Company

The Quality Store

Phone 125

CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM

sented by word and song. Outstanding events in the life of the

Savior will be read from the

gospel record in the New Testament and then the children will

sing of the event, using familiar hymns.

The Primary and Junior congregation of the Michelson Memorial

Episcopal church will present a special

program next Sunday, June 13th, at the 11 o'clock hour.

The Life of Jesus will be presented

## Notice

The City Truck will pick up rubbish if placed in containers in the street. Rubbish will be picked up the first Monday of each month.

The people of Grayling are cordially invited and urged to attend this service.

Graduation whites for young men and young ladies, at Olson's.

FOR YOUNG MOTHERS  
WHO DO THEIR OWN LAUNDERING

Naturally, you love him . . . you'd do anything to keep him healthy . . . happy . . . comfortable—and you do. But, washing baby's clothes is no fun and, with all the other things you have to do, you really need a laundress every day.

Well, you can have one—for just a few cents a day. The new EASY-matic Laundress was designed especially for you—just as easy and economical to use daily as weekly. Automatically washes and dries dainty dresses, woolens or diapers with equal care. Exclusive Spir�ator Action is 50% faster—saves time and money.

\$1.50

PER WEEK



Just set the pointer on the dial or "WOOLENS", "COTTONS", etc., and the EASY-matic Laundress does the rest. No more over-washing of delicate fabrics. Washes difficult, heavy or extra-dry.

places long enough to get them clean. EASY Damp-Dry spins clothes dry—saves wear, too. Buttons stop automatically when wash is over. Washes difficult, heavy or extra-dry.

Washes difficult, heavy or extra-dry.&lt;/div

Quality Counts  
See... Wythe for  
Power-made  
Waterproof  
Concrete... BUILDING  
BLOCKS

Have had 17 Years Experience in this form of Construction  
Phone 73J

Grayling, Mich.



Non-partisan News Letter  
Michigan Press Association  
By GENE ALLEMAN

Lansing - With one of every four persons in Michigan today on the public relief rolls, the matter of how welfare funds should be handled—whether by local officials or through a consolidated agency—promises to become one of the leading political issues in 1938.

The present administration at Lansing has indicated that it is ready to stand in defense of the welfare act of 1937. This law would have gone into effect months ago except for the fact that a referendum was authorized for the general election next fall through petitions circulated by county supervisors and county poor superintendents.

Governor Murphy believes in centralizing public relief, whereas the Republicans, as exemplified by Senator Vandenberg, favor a return of relief responsibility to local governments with the state furnishing most of the funds and merely exercising minor control how the money should be used.

Millions of dollars are being spent here for relief and welfare. Because tax increases loom, it is inevitable if relief spending continues unabated, voters will bear much of the problem during the next four or five months.

**Income Tax?**  
The drums are being beaten in labor circles for a state income tax.

The new agitation, this one by the American Federation of Labor, centers its attention on the 3 cent sales tax which is branded as being inequitable and unfair on the working man. As this painless levy could not be repealed without a substitute for revenue, the conclusion is very obvious: Tax the incomes of individuals in the higher-earnings bracket.

Thirty-six states at present have state income taxes, Colorado and Kentucky joining the list in 1937. A majority of states having state income taxes also have sales taxes. The sales tax total is 28 to be exact. Alabama and Kansas enacting such laws in 1937.

Once a tax law gets on the

stature book, it usually stays there.

Hence the current revival of agitation against the Michigan sales tax is regarded with considerable suspicion here. It looks like another effort to get MORE TAXES for MORE state spending. Each administration at Lansing regardless of party, has shown steady increases in public expenditures. State government expenditures last year were \$23,485,319 as compared to \$17,197,310 in the first year of Fitzgerald's term and \$14,566,898 in the first year of Comstock's. In these same corresponding years, state payrolls jumped from \$8,694,416 to \$11,683,143 and then to \$17,036.

#### More Taxes?

For the tenth time, Governor Murphy has again intimated to the press that he might, after all, summon the state legislature yet this year.

Whereas labor relations was the pressing need six months ago, today it is the growing deficiency in the state budget, like Mother Hubbard's famed cupboard.

The budget was about \$12,000,000 out of balance when the legislators adjourned last July. Then, when the recession developed and sales tax payments began to skip, Budget Director Smith's parings were nullified in effect, and the deficit, on July 1, is estimated currently today between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000.

Some relief may be found if and when 2,500 to 3,000 state employees lose their jobs on July 1, as their Service Director Brown has virtually promised. But such a recourse is distasteful to politicians of any administration, especially so in a campaign year.

The tax quest recalls that the legislature of 1937, last year passed dog racing and slot machine licensing bills, both aimed to raise more funds for the state to spend. You may expect to hear of some fantastic potocas in 1938 for our spending troubles.

**Our Climate**  
One of the after effects of the ice age, priceless to our developing tourist industry, is Michigan's climate.

Great cold waves in winter are

robbed of some of their severity as they cross the lakes or are deflected by the warmer water. The Great Lakes absorb the heat of the summer and release it during the winter, thus making Michigan winters warmer on the average than those of neighboring states.

Summer climate is unequalled any place in the United States. Westerly winds are cooled by the lakes.

The result is that more and more people are discovering that Michigan has CLIMATE.

We need to evaluate our own values before they can be appreciated fully by others. Why not take a leaf from California's tourist history? Let us talk about THE MICHIGAN climate!

#### Conservation

That Michigan newspapers devote more space to conservation than newspapers in any other state was an unusual fact presented to Inland Daily Press Association in Chicago the other day by Ben East, outdoors editor of the Booth dailies.

East told about the discovery made by newspaper editors that Michigan outdoors was of tremendous news interest to hundreds of thousands of newspaper readers. We issue more fishing and hunting licenses than any other state in the country.

With some 5,000 lakes in the upper and lower peninsula, and vast areas devoted solely to forests, the recreational possibilities of the state are only partly realized. The state itself is surrounded almost by blue water. There are 57 state parks available without payment of a fee. Streams and lakes are stocked each year with fish. Fire fighting equipment has been developed to a higher degree in Michigan than in any other state in the Middle West.

As better highways are built and as resort facilities continue to improve, Michigan will be nationally recognized as the leading year-around tourist state.

#### Only One Type of Tree Produces Real Camphor

Camphor is an odd substance. The several kinds of camphor known to science are hydrocarbons, compounds of hydrogen and carbon, and are relatives of our common turpentine. However, the camphors in which the atoms composing their molecular structures are put together, reveals an authority in the Boston Globe. Thus, while turpentine is useless for the purpose, camphor can be united with cotton, nitric acid and sulphuric acid to make celluloid, and, by another operation, modern high explosives—the kind used to supply the energy to hurl shells out of the great cannon.

Oddly enough, four kinds of plants produce camphor. One kind, the mints, such as monarda and mentha, is very common in America. But, sadly enough, the camphor they produce is not the right kind to make explosives. The second kind of plants are also common; certain composites, such as chrysanthemum parthenicum and blumea. But, again, the composites' camphor is the wrong kind, too. The third is a rare tropical family, the dipterocarps. Their camphor is excellent—but it is so rare that the price it commands is so very high that it is used for but one purpose—embalming wealthy persons in the Orient.

The fourth kind of camphor is the amorph of commerce; the camphor produced by one tree, cinnamomum camphora. This tree has relatives in New England—the spice bush and the sassafrass—but their camphor, again, is not commercially available or chemically useful.

Thus, in all the world, only one tree, cinnamomum camphora, produces "real" camphor. And this tree is native only to one place in the world, the Japanese island of Formosa. It has been transplanted to southern China, and to the Malay states, but it thrives best in its own home, Formosa.

And it is there that nearly all the world's camphor is harvested.

#### PAID NOTICE

Please keep your dogs at home. I am tired of having my garden destroyed by dogs in my neighborhood.

An Indignant Citizen.

**NORTH BOUND BUSES**  
1:53 p. m. daily  
Sat., Sun., Tues., Thurs.  
5:03 a. m.

#### SOUTH BOUND BUSES

1:17 p. m. daily  
Sat., Sun., Tues., Thurs.  
11:06 p. m.

Ticket Office  
Shoppagons Inn  
Phone 55

**BLUE GOOSE LINES**

#### Piano Is Tuned Out of Tune; Speed of Sound

The piano is always purposely tuned out of tune, observes a writer in the Portland Oregonian. The true diatonic scale has the vibration ratios 1, 9-8, 5-4, 4-3, 3-2, 5-3, 15-8, 2. This scale is used for instruments like the violin where accurate tuning is possible.

For the piano the constant ratio for semitones is the twelfth root of 2, which is 1.05948. This flattens D and G and sharpens E, F, A and B. The piano uses only one black key for C sharp and D flat, although C sharp has the ratio of 25-24 to C, and D flat has the ratio of 24-25 to D, which according to the diatonic scale would give two distinct tones.

The actual tuning of the piano to international pitch is based upon 435 vibrations assigned to the A above middle C, and this flattens all the other notes of the scale slightly.

The velocity, or speed of sound depends upon the medium through which the sound is transmitted, as well as upon its density and the temperature.

At ordinary temperatures sound travels through the air at the rate of about 1,090 feet per second, or about 12 miles per minute. Thus if the thunder is heard five seconds after the flash of lightning is seen the flash occurred at the distance of about one mile.

Through hydrogen sound will travel at the speed of 4,200 feet per second, or nearly four times as fast as in ordinary air. In water it travels 4,700 feet per second, or about 4½ times as fast as in air. Compared with its speed through air, sound travels 10 times as fast in pine, 11 times as fast in copper, 15 times as fast in steel and aluminum and 17 times as fast in glass.

#### Cherokee Rose Got Name

From the Indian Tribe

Florida has as its floral emblem the orange blossom.

The velvety Cherokee rose is Georgia's flower. The blossom is a waxy white with a large golden center, and it grows in every county of the state. Although it is generally believed that the rose originally came from China, and was then introduced into England and from England brought to the United States, the Cherokee rose gets its name from the Indian tribe whose people planted it in Georgia, notes a writer in the Detroit News.

The wild rose, a member of the same family as the Cherokee, is the floral emblem of Iowa. North Dakota also has a wild rose as her flower. It is called the wild prairie rose.

The University of North Dakota chose her colors, pink and green, from the prairie rose which grows on the campus.

The American Beauty rose is the official flower of our capital, Washington, D. C. The rose is also the emblem of New York state.

The white cup-like blossom of the syringa is the floral emblem of Idaho. Sometimes it is called the "pipe-flower" or "pipe-tree," because long ago shepherd's pipes were made from its pithy stems.

Miss Granger will address the

## Drive at LOW-COST-PER-MILE with STANDARD RED CROWN THE LONG MILEAGE GASOLINE



Get this SPECIAL SUMMER GASOLINE from your STANDARD OIL DEALER

#### Frederic Notes

people on Sunday at 7:30 and on Thursday at 8:00. There will be good music.

Mr. John Leo Wagner of

Moorestown and Velma Miller, of

Lake City were united in mar-

riage on May 26th at Frederic.

Geo. Bindschat and wife

spent the week end with her

mother, Mrs. Burr, in Saginaw.

The Hi-Speed station has a new

flashing sign advertising 'Cabins'

Ace Leng has a new electric

sign.

Dunckley's new tire station and

Shell depot is now doing business.

Mrs. Leman who is in Mercy

Hospital, is improving rapidly.

Albert Madill and wife had a

house warming at their home

during the week end.

The American Beauty rose is the

official flower of our capital, Wash-

ington, D. C. The rose is also the

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The white cup-like blossom of the

syringa is the floral emblem of

Idaho. Sometimes it is called the

"pipe-flower" or "pipe-tree," be-

cause long ago shepherd's pipes

were made from its pithy stems.

Miss Granger will address the

Branch accompanied the con-

tracting parties and acted as

witnesses.

#### Notice

Those owing accounts to Nick Schioto Estate will please make remittances to Miss Agda Johnson at the Rehkopf Plumbing shop. Business hours 9:00 until 5:00 o'clock each day.

#### First Sunday After 'Paschal' Moon Is Astronomical Date for Easter

Astronomically speaking, Easter falls on the Sunday following the first Paschal full moon after March 21. But the date was originally set to help pilgrims who needed moonlight during their annual journey to Resurrection festivities.

Traveling day and night to reach the sacred shrines in time for this observance, the pilgrims decided to make the Easter date flexible for the sake of convenience. Therefore it may vary over a period of 35 days—from March 22 to April 25.

A coincidence accounts for the popular association of Easter Sun-

day with the arrival of spring. The

day occurs almost simultaneously

with the ancient heathen Roman cel-

eration of the vernal equinox. So

popular has this association become

that spring clothing and spring flow-

ers are used extensively as symbols

of Easter. The Easter Sunday fashion

parade down New York's Fifth

avenue has become recognized

American institution.

Each nation has its own unique

Easter Sunday customs. American

children celebrate the day with Easter eggs and bunnies. In Germany

spring lambs are sold for the feast.

## AUCTION SALE

The following described property of the estate of Archie Howse Sr. will be sold at public auction on the premises in Maple Forest Township 5½ miles east of Frederic

### Saturday, June 11th

at 1:00 O'Clock Sharp

3 Acres of Land with House and Garage.	A quantity of used Lumber.	1 Medicine Cabinet.
1 Chevrolet Sedan 1935.	3 Rolls of Snow Fencing.	1 China Closet.
60 Leghorn hens.	1 Barrel of Fruit Jars.	1 Heater, 1 Kitchen Range.